

## BOSTON WINS THE FIRST GAME IN WORLD'S SERIES

### 42,000 SEE FIRST DAY'S BATTLE

Belting Ten to Six on Red Sox With No  
Takers With Both Sides Confident  
But Conservative

### BOSTON FIRST WINNER WITH SCORE 6 TO 5

Magnificent Weather for Initial Struggle;  
Only 150 in Waiting Line Over Night  
But Big Crowd Today

By United Press.

Boston, Oct. 7.—With an opening attendance of 42,000 and a clear, cold day, the initial game in the world's series began this afternoon under the most favorable auspices.

After the practice game of the visitors this morning the players of both sides appeared in the best condition.

The following batteries were announced:

For Brooklyn—Marquard and Myers.

For Boston—Shore and Cady.

While only 150 persons stood in line last night, the crowds began to gather at the baseball park at 8 o'clock this morning.

Before the game today betting was ten to six that the Red Sox will win the series, but there were few takers.

Carrigan said, "I have faith in the ability of my men and their experience in other world series will help us at critical points. Our pitchers and fielding will put us through."

Robinson said, "I don't want to make any prediction on the outcome of the series but I believe our heavy hitting will offset the great pitching of the Red Sox."

SCORE BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
BROOKLYN	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	5	10	4		
AT BOSTON	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	1	x	6	8	1

BATTERIES—Brooklyn, Marquard and Myers; Boston, Shore and Cady.

## FORGETS HIS GREAT PLAY DIMMER IS PINCHED AT SUGG

Sammy Dwyer made his first arrest last night under the bright light rule. Ed Wagner was detained for driving on Colorado avenue without a dimmer and deposited a \$5 bond. This requirement will be rigidly exacted in the future by the traffic officer who asserts he has given the public sufficient warning.

George Jones of Walters, Okla., was another victim of neglect in obeying the laws of the city. He was arrested for speeding on North Sixth street by Sammy and deposited a \$5 bond pending trial.

### DISTRICT COURT

District court held a brief session this morning, disposing of its docket for the day in short order. The case of W. Solomon, charged with receiving stolen property, was continued until Monday this being a Jewish holiday.

Owing to failure to properly state returns on record the case of D. R. Ireton on a false pretense charge went over to await action by the next grand jury. The two cases of selling mortgaged property against the same defendant were reset for Monday.

Substituting for Judge Bailey, Alben Swan, assistant county attorney, is speaking at the democratic mass meeting at Verden this afternoon.

### FARM LOANS AT FOUR AND HALF PER CENT

By United Press.

Washington, Oct. 7.—The Federal Farm Loan board today fixed the rate of interest on farm loan bank bonds at four per cent.

This means that farmers patronizing these banks will pay four and one-half per cent for loans.

## CHICKASHA NATIONAL CLIMBS UP

In round numbers a gain of \$150,000 in deposits since September 12 is shown by an official statement issued by the Chickasha National bank today.

On October 6 the total deposits in the bank were \$517,862.12 while the item of cash and sight exchange totaled \$188,336.60. The total footings amounted to \$735,047.66.

"We have no county funds in our bank," said T. H. Dwyer, president, "and our gain in deposits comes from individuals. This increase reflects the healthy financial condition among the farmers and speaks well for business conditions generally in this part of the country."

### PRESIDENT ADDRESSES INDEPENDENT VOTERS

By United Press.

Long Beach, N. J., Oct. 7.—President Wilson returned from his western trip at 10:20 this morning.

"The president will address a delegation of independent voters, brought here under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson Independent league, at 2 o'clock this afternoon."

## GIVE COOL RECEPTION TO HARVEY

After Meeting Enthusiastic Thousands  
During Day, Ozark Trailers Find  
Frigid Weather Here

### EXPRESSES KEEN DISAPPOINTMENT

Public Spirit Apparently Lacking, He Says;  
Makes Talk Explaining Mission;  
Leaves for Lawton

"This has been a wonderful day to us and we have gone through all the degrees of temperature," said Col. W. H. Harvey, president of the Ozark Trail association, in opening his talk at the city hall last night. "At Hobart Mangum and other towns we found it over 100 degrees in the shade and here we find zero weather. At Mangum we found all the stores closed, with 1500 school children, the band and a host of citizens out to welcome us. At Hobart the mayor and 300 autos came out to meet us, there were 1700 school children in line and four bands. At Gotebo, Mountain View and Carnegie it was the same way, but after we left Carnegie the atmosphere began to grow chilly. During the day we have had as many as 2,000 people in our audiences and to reach Chickasha and find public spirit apparently dead is indeed a disappointment. There must be a reason for this because I have been taught that all Oklahomans are public spirited."

Col. Harvey, with Floyd Thompson of Oklahoma City, President Hearn, of Mangum, of the Ozark Trail association of southwestern Oklahoma, Secretary Tolbert of Hobart and Secretary Singleton of the Mangum Commercial club, had traveled from Wellington, Texas, near the state line, to Chickasha during the day. John Pugh joined them at Anadarko, and a party of Lawton men, headed by Frank Rush, superintendent of the government game reserve, came here to meet them and conduct them to Lawton this morning. All told there were fewer than two dozen Chickasha men at the meeting.

Harvey discussed the Ozark Trail at length, one of the interesting revelations of his talk being that good hard-surfaced roads can be constructed of sand and clay at a cost varying from \$200 to \$500 per mile, depending upon the availability of material. He told in detail how many miles of such roads had been built, declaring that they were superior in some respects to rock roads. "You don't need to issue any bonds," said he. "If roads are really wanted the people will build them but you must want them enough to be willing to go to work."

Various members of the Harvey party spoke, asking for the co-operation of Chickasha in the Ozark Trail enterprise. Bert Barefoot spoke briefly, expressing his admiration for Chickasha people had not turned out at the meeting and Alger Melton also expressed regret that more were not present, both urging the necessity of action upon the part of Chickasha in pushing the movement for better highways.

Col. Harvey, after going over the southern route of the Ozark trail, will return to Chickasha, arriving at 8 o'clock Tuesday and leaving shortly afterwards for Oklahoma City. During his talk last night he spoke in part as follows:

Col. Harvey's Talk.

"The Ozark Trails were designed as a system of roads connecting the four states of Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, and now include about 1,000 miles of marked road. Its copyrighted mark is formed by a white collar around telephone or telegraph poles, trees, fence posts or other objects, with a green border above and below the letters 'O. T.' in green on the white field. Often in the form of a goose egg, it appears on rocks or large trees.

"The marks appear so frequent that the traveler readily follows them with

east of mind and comfort. The association had its birth five years ago at Monte Ne, Ark., a picturesque resort in the Ozark mountains, and the name of Ozark Trails was given to the undertaking. Since that time it has routed and marked many roads in the four states, and Ozark Trails conventions have been held at Neosho, Mo., Tulsa, Independence, Kans., and Springfield, Mo. Its next convention will be held at Oklahoma City on Tuesday, November 21 at 10 o'clock a. m.

The independence convention, held in June of 1915, it became the policy of the association to promote good, to be the main stem of its eyes of roads, from St. Louis to either connection with the Santa Fe trail, or with the southern route to California at El Paso. It was out this intention the association's next convention at Springfield, Mo. in June of this year, 1916, was promoting the road from Springfield to Lawton.

Following the independence convention, under the auspices of the Greater Springfield committee, active work was begun on three routes from Joplin to Springfield and Springfield to St. Louis, each wishing to be adopted as the Ozark Trail.

Ocean to Ocean Road.

"As it became fully known the people everywhere realized the great importance of the proposed road from St. Louis to Texas or New Mexico, as it would be a part of a trans-continental road. The present trans-continental traffic is over the Santa Fe trail, via St. Louis and Kansas City and by the Lincoln Highway, Chicago and Omaha. With the Ozark trail completed from St. Louis to a point in New Mexico or to a connection with the Texas road to San Diego, a new trans-continental route will have been established, shorter and more attractive to the traveler than either of the other two routes.

"The picturesque scenery of the Ozark mountains, the biggest zinc field in the United States and the largest oil field in the world will be on the Ozark Trail link in a new ocean to ocean route; attracting to it, beyond question, the largest part of the trans-continental travel, now going through Kansas City or Omaha.

"For four to six months in the year the travel by automobiles over these two lines is equal to the railroad travel. I am told that the travel over the Santa Fe trail for half the year is averaging about 300 cars per day. It is safe to say that when our line is completed, its shorter distance and many attractions will make it the popular route; and with the rapid increase in the number of machines coming into use, our road will flood the southwest with tourists, home-seekers and investors, leaving, annually, hundreds of thousands of dollars in our midst.

"The eastern end of our road, from the Joplin zinc fields to St. Louis now being assured with the road practically completed, we next turn our attention to the western end.

"Active road making, more or less, is now in progress on many roads that seek to have our main east and west line routed their way, a friendly competition that is making thousands of miles of good road.

Convention at Oklahoma City.

"Following the policy of the association to hasten the construction of its main east and west line, the Springfield convention adjourned to meet in Oklahoma City, and the date is now fixed for Tuesday, November 21. The convention will assemble in that city's convention hall, seating about 4,000 people and will be attended by delegates from Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. Our conventions are of great practical value, teaching ways and means, how to promote and the economy of construction. In this latter respect we are of inestimable value to road making in the southwest, causing the money available to do more work and better work.

"The Ozark Trail association is well organized, has a legion of supporters and friends and when assembled in convention presents a most practical and interesting exhibition of road development. Three thousand delegates attended our Springfield convention and eight brass bands accompanied that many delegations.

Method of Construction.

"We shall expect for our main road east and west better construction than we would expect for our laterals. It will be a road of national importance,

refueling, if built right, great credit to the states through which it passes. We cannot afford to skimp it.

"The right-of-way should be ample to take care of all difficulties. The width of the grade, including ditches, should not be less than 34 feet. On a forty-foot right of way this would leave three feet for berm on each side. The width of the grade, however, will vary according to circumstances. A fill may require more and a cut less.

"Drainage is most important and sufficient height should be given to the roadbed to secure this. Erosion and friction, in time wears down a road bed, and if not sufficiently elevated to begin with it may, in time, become so low as to prevent drainage. Ditches out through the fields are often necessary to carry the water away from the road.

"As we shall seek federal aid in the future in the perfection and maintenance of our main line, I advise not less than a 50 or 60-foot right of way. A less width for shorter distances would be accepted, pending the time necessary to settle this matter.

"We shall expect all of our main line to be above high water, and thus be dependable at all times. Concrete culverts only will answer.

"We do not wish to have any grades more than 5 per cent, 5 feet in 100 feet, but if special difficulties exist, this most necessary requirement may be temporarily waived in some cases.

"We want it hard surfaced. We recommend mountain chert and creek gravel. These usually have enough clay to act as a binder, and make the best common hard surface road. Crushed rock is good, but in time it becomes lumpy, with holes in it, making it necessary to finally put gravel or chert on.

"Our minimum requirement will be a sand and clay road that costs from \$200 to \$500 per mile.

Organization.

"The best results will be obtained where there is the best organization and honest endeavor. The sources of aid in constructing highways are voluntary contributions of labor and money; and money appropriated by county and township authorities. Upon these we must rely to make our link in this great trans-continental road. And when this has been accomplished it will create the necessary confidence to get state and national aid. It is my opinion that in the state of Oklahoma there lives a citizenship that will take state pride in a road that is to flood the state with additional citizens and wealth, and will see that this road is solid, thus making it dustless and less affected by water. But it is first up to the people in the counties where the road runs to make good."

France Opposes Peace.

By United Press.

The Hague, Sept. 17.—(By mail.)—The Dutch government only two months ago sounded the European belligerents on the prospects for peace, the United Press is informed.

All of the warring nations except France expressed a willingness to enter into an informal discussion of the subject, it is said. The reply of France was such a fiery refusal that it was "almost an ultimatum."

Dutch officials have not even attempted to resume peace negotiations but are now convinced that the end of the war is a long way off.

Unknown to President.

By United Press.

Aboard President's Special, Oct. 7.—President Wilson apparently knows nothing about reports that Ambassador Gerard, now en route to this country from Berlin, is bringing a peace proposal from the German government.

Shelled by Submarine.

By United Press.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 7.—The Leyland liner Mercian, on arriving here today, reported that it was shelled by a German submarine off the coast of England.

Captain C. J. Walker exhibited a cap the visor of which had been split by a shell splinter as he stood on the

Italians in Balkan Offensive.

By United Press.

Paris, Oct. 7.—The Italians have taken the offensive in the Balkans in connection with the British, French and Serbs, attacking in the region of Bulkoovo east of Vardar.

The Serbs are pushing their advance into the Belavoda valley where the French have occupied German positions. The British repulsed Bulgarian attacks against Nevoien. No important actions were reported on the western front today.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Oklahoma.

Tonight, fair.

Sunday, partly cloudy.

Local Temperature.

Maximum, 89; minimum, 52.

## CHANCES OF PEACE NOW GROW DIM

Factors of Situation Lend But Slight Hope  
That Negotiations Will Be Attempted  
at This Time

### POLITICALLY, TIME NOT RIPE FOR U. S.

France Sends Fiery Reply to Recent Suggestions for Peace Overtures Made  
by Dutch Government

By United Press.

Washington, Oct. 7.—The likelihood of the American government acting as a prominent factor to bring about peace in Europe is dwindling day by day, according to general expressions of opinion in official circles here. The subject is again receiving diplomatic consideration on the eve of the return of Ambassador Gerard from Berlin.

Ambassador Bernstorff's visit to President Wilson at Shadow Lawn next Monday and the president's continued utterances on the subject of world peace are also topics of discussion in this connection.

Two points are made by those who believe that the United States will make no further move toward ending hostilities. Great Britain, through the Lloyd George interview, given to the United Press, plainly said "hands off."

Furthermore, the political situation in this country is such that any move in this direction made by the administration would arouse partisan feeling and have a tendency to give the impression that the United States is not strictly neutral.

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## MIGHTY COMBAT IS WAGED

Evenly Matched, Chickasha and Enid Football Teams Play Tie Game on Local Grounds Yesterday

### CHICKASHA LEADS IN FIRST HALF 6 TO 0

Hard Line-Sucking and Two Accurately Made Passes Got Pigskin Across  
for Enid in Second

(By Kilbourne.)

In an exciting and closely played football game at the ball park yesterday afternoon, Chickasha High contested with Enid High.

The teams were about as evenly matched as any two high school squads could be.

At 3:30 o'clock the whistle shrieked and the game was on. Enid kicked off and the runner was downed in Enid territory. Nothing was made, however, as the locals could not get behind the line.

The ball did not touch the line in this quarter, nor the second, nor the third. But in the fourth—that's where we worked. This quarter was just well started when "signals" was cried by the quarter, and that was the last heard until Hill, after hard line-plunging, was downed across the line. But Goetting failed to kick goal, and Chickasha was in the lead, 6 to 0.

Then the ball was once more kicked off. This time Enid, by hard line-sucking and two accurately and quickly made passes, got the pigskin across the line for a tie-up touchdown. The kick failed, leaving them tied. Just a short time later, the whistle blew again, and the game was ended, with the ball near the middle of the field in Chickasha's possession.

The pass was used with effect by both teams. Loyal support was given by a willing and large crowd of spectators. Fumbling was done to a much smaller extent in yesterday's game than in the game with Oklahoma City last Saturday.

The game was played cleanly by both teams and we have hopes for victory in our return engagement with this school on their own lot.

El Reno is the next foe the local aggregation must meet, this game to be played on the former's lot next Friday.

BARN SCORCHED

The barn on the premises of C. L. Larson at 518 South Twelfth street, was slightly scorched shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon. No damage was done.

Undersheriff Rucker left for Norman this morning having in charge Jack Harris and Mrs. Smith, who were adjudged insane by the sanity board. A son of Mrs. Smith accompanied his mother.

bridge.

No fatalities or material damage was reported. The steamer was saved by the appearance of a British warship.

Two New Business Firms

ADDED TO CHICKASHA AVE.

The building formerly occupied by Hoover will take an active part in helping to establish a business for Mr. Simon.

The Garvey Bros. of Watonga, Okla., who operate a chain of stores in this part of Oklahoma, have leased the Dwyer building at the corner of Chickasha avenue and Fourth street and between now and the 10th inst. they will open a ladies' ready-to-wear and dry goods store in that building. B. C. Garvey will be in charge of the business.

The building is being remodeled and converted into an up-to-date establishment.